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issued until they are returned mutilated for redemption. The currency is therefore substantially the same as if cause there they have the means of

Whether the fact that the city of Syracuse, with a population of 43,051 has an outstanding National Bank note circulation of \$969,451, or twenty-two dollars and fifty cents to each person, while Detroit, with a population of 79,577 persons has a National Bank only sixteen dollars and fifty cents to each person, has anything to do with the difference of opinion between our correspondents we cannot tell. It is natural, however, that under such circumstances, a citizen of Syracuse the currency question from that taken by a citizen of Detroit.

Let us see how North Carolina and Syracuse compare. North Carolina has a population of 1,071,361 persons, and a National Bank note circulation of \$1,819,300, or one dollar and severdy cents to each person. Syracuse, with only one twenty-fourth part of the population, has more than half of that amount of circulation. The total as That of North Carolina, according to temper in the revers. The entering of the same authority, is \$150,378,655 locality is the bitterness of the writer locality in boundaries.

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shall only do their duty. We have a clear Conservative majority in both the Judicial and the Congressional District. We have only to pell our acknowledged strength and the victory will be ours.

Meanwhile let us prepare for the Meanwhile let us prepare for the fight that is before us. If we do this imply as much, yet you cannot mean sion, therefore, and looks as if Butler 3. The National Banks never see to the amount of twesty-five per cent ing the National Legislation of the their own notes after they have been of National Bank notes issued, until to three hundred and fifty-six millions issued from one central point and of dollars, the legal tenders to be held flows to the monied centres simply because there they have the manner of as a reserve in the Treasury as forceived on their bonds, which are pledged to secure their circulation, until their whole reserve shall consist of coin. The banks are prohibited from loaning their reserve and from charging a rate of interest on loans three-tenths per cent, and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to would appear to meet in a measure, if not entirely, the views of the Presitalking with General Grant and may be trying to bridge over the currency

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Congress, but no matter what our reconstructed that we feel an intense satisfaction in knowing that the Southern States belong to these United States. Why? Because by being in the Union we can unite with the peocountry we can aid in punishing the ment paid him yesterday by his conhe legal tender circulation is reduced avarice and insolence of just such hypocritical New Englanders as our merly. The bill also provides that the and thoroughly reconstructed and we banks shall retain all coin interest re- glory in the future as well as in the

GRANT DECLINES A THIRD

TERM. A Washington special to the Bichmond Dispatch says a Brooklyn Conand discounts exceeding seven and gressman, who was at the White House recently with a number of friends made some allusion to the colossal picissue notes on the deposit of gold ture of President Grant on horseback bonds, the interest to be deducted on presented to him by some of his Louthe return of the notes. This bill isiana friends, and the President said: "Mrs. Grant and myself have often been puzzled as to what disposition been puzzled as to what disposition been puzzled as to what disposition tree are planted. In this city, in front should be made of it after retiring of handsome residences, you will find from public life, it being so very large it with its magnificent drooping no ordinary room will contain it." To branches, making an effective that there might be another four years | country surrounding Oakland, and, in closing to us the editorial of the Jour-office, and as I have taken occasion to pronounce against inflation the sug-Michigan correspondent was pleased gestion would also, for consistency, ed. It is justly claimed that when the gestion would also, for consistency, tree flourishes in low, marshy and It is a little amusing to note the connection with other circumstances, cease. It destroys the malarial eleing to the last census, \$32,553,655, change of sentiment and tone and may be regarded as at least a slight ment in any atmosphere where it That of North Carolina, according to temper in the letters. Just in propor- indication that the President has no grows, and is a great absorbent of

COL STEPHEN D POOL.

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I have read the article cattled "a few facts about the carrency," circulated from the Wilmington, N. C., Journay. No doubt New England has not gravely be for it. These are the very points at the nomination of Colonel Steppers. the will be possible to state the will have the support of those Republicance of the filler of the cause of energy would not near that a farer distribute as strongly as he should have the support of those Republicance of the filler of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the filler of the cause of the cause of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the filler of the cause of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of the cause of education to lend their shall population, has issued green shall be in a new recorded by the absence of the cause of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the recorded by the absence of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the recorded by the absence of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the recorded by the absence of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted that the change of the cause of education to lend their shall be noted to the cause of education to lend th that it were has followed by the first of the second of th being a strip as a Copy of the strip as a Copy of the strip and the strip as a Copy of the volving upon the office for which he is a candidate. We are sincerely glad that the action of the Executive Committee in nominating Col. Pool meets with such a hearty and universal endorsation. He is in every way worthy his fellow-citizens, and will make the State a most zealous and efficient. State a most zealous and efficient officer.

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We return thanks to a friend for a and 1,071,361 population draw current large club of subscribers at West-large club of subscribers at West-l well put.

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We fell proud of the nominations, for in our opinion more competent gen-tlemen could not have been selected for either of the positions.

HON. ALFRED M. WADDELL. The Raleigh Crescent says:

A telegram from Magnolia, informs us that Hon. A. M. Waddell has been nominated for re-election to Congress from the Cape Fear District. Col. Waddell has made an able and a faith-We cannot recall very many times when we honestly and heartily rejoiced that we were once more back into the the high position he now holds. He that we were once more back into the Union, that North Carolina was again the high position he now holds. He is very popular in his section, and has ever struck Radicalism such heavy an integral part of the Federal Union | blows as to entitle him to the gratitude with voice and vote in the Federal of his people. Warm and generous in cowardly attempt at murder was made disposition, able in debate, learned in at Tar Landing, in that county, last feelings may have been in the past we law and literature and fully alive to Monday night. The victim is Mr. Mike Langley, a most worthy and esdeclare now that we are so thoroughly we are satisfied that he will, if re- timable citizen but, unfortunately, it elected, be a credit to North Carolina is not known who his assailant was. in our National Councils

The National Republican, of Wash.

garded as among the ablest of the Southern delegation, and the compliinvalid, shows that his services in the last and present Congress are appreciated. At the same time we earnestly hope that some straightforward Re publican may be elected to fill his

THE EUCALYPTUS TREE. Its Peculiar Properties and Advan-

tages-Remarkable Absorption of The San Francisco Bulletin gives the following account of the Eucalyptus

Globulus, or Austrailian gum tree, obtained principally from Messrs. Sontag & Co., of San Francisco, who have given much attention to its cultiva-The eucalyptus is favorably known

this, by way of a little humor, the broad avenues are lined with them.— Congressman responded by suggesting Eucalyptus forests are planted in the service as President fall to his lot.
"Oh," said President Grant, "that where the cold winter will permit it to live, the encalyptus will be found growwould be an inflation of my term of ing. The wonderful properties of this have to be vetoed." This, taken in feverish districts, all miasma will try (Tasmania) in boundless forests, both on the hillside and in the lowlands, under extremes of climates, both as to the heat and cold, ranging from 130 degress to 20 degrees Fahenheit. Whether it will endure a greater degree of cold we think has as yet been undetermined. It is, however, worthy a trial. Its remarkably rapid growth is a matter of much surprise, attaining, as it does, a maximum height of about three hundred on Sciences, in this city, its medicinal yet been discovered, but it will go and anti-missmatic qualities have received considerable attention. Dr. District Const.

The Raleigh Crescent of Wednesday Pigne Dupnytren testified before that

elected, they will restore the administration of justice in that District to cases of intermittent fever, against Edward Cantwell for the defence. The well give place to McKoy and Norment tial and unhealthy section, where fever Fift Conservative Ticket in Mount

officials could not remain there longer than a year. Forty of these trees were planted, and the unhealthy condition of the place was changed. from Haywards, in this State, the surthe eucalyptus, one of about ninety whole comprising about 150,000 trees. They are now only about five years old, yet many of the trees are forty to ifty feet high, the whole making a nost extensive and beautiful forest; fo fuel and timber purposes, being worth

From parties who were recently in Onslow county, we learn that a most On the night in question, Mr. Langley was sitting up in his own house with a sick member of his family, when, about midnight, he was called out by Hon. A. M. Waddell, the talented some person who pretended that he Representative from the Wilmington wished to obtain some medicine. Mr. (N. C.) district, was unanimously re- Langley directed him to go on to his servative Convention held at Magnolia, when he would wait upon him. He C. Colonel Waddell is justly rethen turned to enter the house when the man fired on him with a shot gun. arrived it was ascertained that his right lung had been pierced by four large deer shot. Two of those passed entirely through his body, and the have not yet been found. The coward ly assailant, who came to the landing in a boat, succeeded in making his escape undetected and is as yet un known. At the last accounts Mr. Langley was very low and but little, if any hopes are entered of his recovery.

County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners

met last evening.

The Grand Jury, at the last term of the Superior Court, having reported that the Work House and Work House prison were in bad condition, it was ordered that the Committee on the Work House inquire into the condition of the prisoners and the condition of the in the city newspapers a full and com-plete statement of facts.

It was ordered that the Chairman advertise for proposals for the thorough repair of Long Creek bridge, and have said bridge repaired as soon

It was ordered that the Committee on Bridges inquire into the condition township, reported to be in need of re meeting of the Board what is neces sary to be done in the matter.

granted to the following townships to levy taxes for the payment of the township expenses for the ensuing year, as provided by an act of the General Assembly, ratified February 12th, 1874:

Federal Point-Four cents on the \$100 value of real and personal property, and twelve cents on the poll. Harnett-Ten cents on the \$100 vale of real and personal property.

Rocky Point -- Six cents on the \$1

value of real and personal property. Holden - Tencents on the \$100 value of real and personal property.

Wilmington—One and one-half cent

on the \$100 value of real and personal sheriff of New Hanover county be authorized to collect the said township axes, as aforesaid, and hold the amounts so collected subject to the

granted libenses to retail sprituous liquors by the small measure.

The Fire Fiend. It will be recollected that, on the 25th ult., an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the Primitive Baptist

At an election held in Mount Olive, at the time when the fever season used last Monday, for municipal officers, the feet high. Since then this place is re- elected, viz :

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WILMINGTON, N. C:

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1874.

OUR JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN. We believe it is generally conceded

terest or one that affects them more tection was difficult and punvitally in any election, than the people of this district have in that for a suc- voter be challenged, he cessor to Judge Russell.

under Radical Judicial rule, and days, so that before he votes frauduthey have had enough of it and hail lently some known person must commit with delight the day of deliverance perjury. The severe penalties attachthat is so rapidly drawing nigh. And ing to the crime of perjury will render fortunately all we have to do to place it difficult for fraudulent voters to find | ly, when the surrender of the captured upon the bench a man in every way persons known to the judges who will steamer became a necessity, the parworthy to sit there, is to go to the commit it, for persons known to the polls on the first Thursday in August judges cannot commit perjury upon next, and cast our votes for the nominee of our party, Colonel A. A. Mc-

There is no doubt about the ability of the Conservative party to elect its candidate, for it has a substantial majority that no efforts of the enemy can overcome unless there be treachery in our own ranks, and of that there is not the shadow of a shade of evidence. We fore the case has been otherwise. The Judicial District, as formed by the Reconstruction Convention in 1868, gave the Radical party a majority. Since that time the District has been rearranged and the counties of Carteret and Onslow added to it.

As the District now stands, our party has a clear majority as will appear from the following:

VOTE OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN 1970

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Bladen	1,208	1,448
Brunswick	711	708
Carteret	1,062	739
Columbus	1,024	639
Duplin	1.750	1,032
New Hanover	2,261	3,614
Onslow	892	492
Robeson	1,631	1,583
Sampson	1,697	1,434
	12,236	11,689
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Having thus the power to elect its nominees, Colonel McKoy and Captain at the very outset. Norment, the only question is whether the Conservative party has the will to Do we prefer a Radical upon the bench doubted authority, no surer proof we prefer Captain NORMENT?

scrutiny into their qualifications for Halifax speech. for Solicitor? That is the question ple of the South has at last arrived, or and the only one. There is no ground at any rate soon will do so,

may be challenged on the day of elec- other cemeteries around New York.

previous thereto in the county in which ie purposes to vote.

tion to this very important change in ceedings says: the election law of North Carolina .-The object of the change is as appaining the war, in Carolina and Virginia, ing the war, in Carolina and Virginia, rent as the necessity for it is well and in the different localities along the known. Electionafter election, men have front, which thrilling scenes he enubeen imported into counties a few days prior to the day of voting for the sole and good-will throughout the land. He purpose of controlling their action. It suggested that an invitation should be was perfectly well known that many, very extended to the late Confederate corps many, fraudulent votes were cast in (Longstreet's) which he had most free this way, but practically there was no year, to have a patriotic time of it, and means to stop it so long as the only to bury the hatchet together and forproof required of his right to vote was ever. Applause. the fraudulent voter's own oath. The Times have changed very much

an extent that it at last became no and women to deck the graves of their longer bearable and last winter the fallen kinsmen. The bitterness of fifty legislature sought for a remedy and years are passing away, let us hope, found it in the provision above quoted, never to return. requiring every man who may be some one known to the judges of the election.

Nor is this any hard-hip upon au honest voter who may have recently come to reside in any county. Is it possible for any man to live for thirty days in any precinct, engaged in any lawful calling, without being able to by the Democratic-Conservative Conprove the fact by some one known to vention which convened in the city of the judges of the election? It is sim- Wilmington on the 5th day of May. ply impossible for any of us to live and requesting my acceptance of the unto ourselves so completely for thirty days in any one community without the | manner in which you have made known fact being well known to many others to me the action of the Convention, per-

than ourselves. We call attention to this important change in the election law thus early partially and with an eye single to the in order that its provisions may be thoroughly understood, in order that honest voters may know what protection the law has given them against

fraudulent voting, and that would-be fraudulent voters may know the difficulties they will have to encounter before accomplishing their criminal pur-

Formerly, all that a man who desired to vote fraudently had to do, was to register and present himself at th polls, and if challenged, swear himself that a people can have no deeper in through and then disappear. Deishment impossible. Now, if a prove by some one known to the judge For six years our people have lived that he has resided in the county thirty

by-standers as witnesses of the crime. We have now a hope for a fairer election, as the risk will be entirely too great to run, especially with NORMENT for Solicitor and McKov for Judge.

MR PURNELL.

This ambitious young man whom the Radicals have put forward as a are thoroughly united and confident suitable person for Superintendent of and strong in our strength. Hereto- Public Instruction in North Carolina, seems to have made a bad start in the race. In his speech, at Halifax, he made a statement to the effect that Swepson was one of the parties concerned in the establishment of the Raleigh Crescent, and that he had been informed its Manager, Mr. Hampton, had so stated. Mr. Purnell, when called upon for the name of his informant, refused to give it. Colonel Pool and General Cox who were present at once pronounced the statement to be false. Mr. Hampton, the Manager of the Crescent, has also pronounced it to be false.

Commenting upon Mr. Purnell's course, the Crescent well says: "Mr. Purnell either believed the statements them not thinking them true, that goes to his veracity. If he made them believing them true, that goes to his discernment. If he is so stupid as not to have known the falsity of his statement, he certainly is too stupid to be entrusted with the discharge of high

It will be seen, therefore, that Mr. Purnell has involved himself hopelessly

We trust Mr. Purnell will make thorough canvass of the State, for the do it. This is the sole question pre- reason that from the character in sented to the people for their consid- other respects of his speech made at eration between now and August next. Halifax, as reported to us upon unor do we prefer Colonel McKoy? Do could be afforded to all respectable and we prefer a Radical for Solicitor, or do intelligent people of his unfitness to fill the position to which he aspires. Our candidates are already in the Let him canvass, by all means. It will field, and they challenge the closest be long ere he hears the last of that

for doubt or despondency as to our It is stated that at a meeting of the one can tell where the truth lies he has basins, and even those go dry when power to elect whomsoever we may posts of the Grand Army of the Re- greater power of discernment than we rain has failed for one or two years. public of New York, held last week, it have was agreed that there shall be no dis-AMENDED ELECTION LAW- tinction between Union and Southern CHALLENGE OF VOTERS. graves on Decoration Day, Both The election law, as amended by an those of Union and Confederate solact of the General Assembly at its diers will be decorated. Of the latter last session, provides that all voters there are many in Cypress Hill and Pennsylvania, on Monday last, by the one water to the next. Not only is

That when a voter is challenged at vania, there were kindly words spoken show the gravity of the occasion. It polls, upon demand of any citizen that it is to be hoped will, in due time, must have been a deep muddle to keep camped for a while near good, clear, of the State it shall be the duty of the bear good fruit. The occasion was the President at home when a grand inspectors of the election to require said voter, before being allowed to the annual re-union of the survivors of army festival was going on. vote, to prove by the oath of some the Ninth corps of the Federal Army other person, known to the judges, the of the Potomac. We are told that fact of his residence for thirty days Federal General Wilcox was introduced to the assembly and received We beg leave to call especial atten. with applause. The report of the pro-

He addressed his comrades, refer-

man voted and disappeared and there since that not very long ago shameful day at Arlington when Radical parti-The evil indeed had grown to such sans refused to allow Southern men

challenged to prove his residence by CAPTAIN NORMENT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

LUMBERTON, N. C., May 9, 1874. Col. John D. Taylor, President of the

Democratic-Conservative Conven-DEAR SIR -Your letter of the 7th instant, informing me of my unanimous nomination for the office of So licitor of the Fourth Judicial District

same, has just been received. Thanking you for the complimentary mit me to say that I accept the nomination and if elected will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office imbest interests of the people of the Fourth Judicial District.

With great respect, Yours truly.

DEPERIE, (COUNTRY OF THE BISHAREEN ARABS.

we are not that man Both Baxter and Brooks continue to write them elves Governors of Arkansas, and each maintains his position by force of arms. Fighting has been and we presume is still going on. Men calling themselves "Baxter's troops" have been killed and so have men calling themselves "Brooks' troops." A mention separately all those that I resteamboat in possession of one party on an expedition to capture a supply of arms intended for the other party was itself cut off and captured with day to meet them face to face once the loss of several lives. Subsequenther. Whether they will quote the cases of the Florida and the Virginius,

stated. The advantage that Mr. Baxter had cision of the State Supreme Court, that it had no jurisdiction in the slature, and the proper tribunal to do so, had already finally disposed of the matter, has been lost by the subsequent action of the same Court, declaring that it had jurisdiction, and that Brooks is Governor.

which went to the bottom of the sea,

while in possession of the United States

authorities just in time to avoid the

humiliation of a surrender is not

THE ARKANSAS MUDDLE.

If there be any man, in America or

elsewhere, who understands precisely

the status of affairs in Arkansas or the

merits thereof, we frankly confess that

Governor Baxter has called the Legislature together in special session, but of course Governor Brooks does not recognize its members as having any official legal existence, but only as respectable gentlemen-in about the same way we presume, that Governor Caldwell recognized the present Board Carolina.

Committeees or rather attorneys for both Governors have been to Washington City to consult and advise with to be true or he did not. If he made their Great Father, President Grant, and their Great God-Father, Mr. At-Washington, and the matured delibe-

Thereupon President Grant, the Great Father who makes and unit would be well to permit the such difficulty in his way, and who, intersect. the places for which they have been nominated. Is there a Radical in the District whom the party prefers to THE ERA OF GOOD FEELING. It is once more positively announced was Brooks and not Baxter, who had the party prefers to THE ERA OF GOOD FEELING. It is once more positively announced was Brooks and not Baxter, who had forms and presenting sometimes studies. District whom the party prefers to Colonel McKov for Judge, or one that the era of good feeling between the people of the North and the people been published all over the country.

One other point material to be menattending the reunion of the Ninth And again at Harrisburg, Pennsyl- rial and pertinent and competent to

POLITICAL GUERRILLAS.

Colonel Mosby, of Virginia, is once fighting on his own line of battle. At

not otherwise. This is an old dodge with dissatisfied politicians, too old, indeed, to accomitives, and now, having given some genhold the Congressional Districts already tive. You will probably find a considin their possession, but propose to erable difference between my descripconquer a few more.

Political guerrillas are regarded in Virginia, as well as in North Carolina, as the most dangerous political enemies fighting under the thinnest of mies fighting under the thinnest of this desert, between Berenice and the Nile, which we expect to strike at Abouhamed, in latitude 19 deg. 30 min., on our way to Berber, in latitude 18 deg. The former is a country of plains and thin disguises.

The recommendation of our Central Executive Committee, "to the members of the Democratic-Conservative party, to discourage independent candidates and all other disorganizers, withdrawn from every aspirant for effice who shall oppose the regular nominees of our conventions," fully expresses the sentiment and determination of the party in North Carolina.

A man in Ann Arbor, Michigan, who he was prized by his friends, had a was dead, and sent marked papers to few are parallel to the chain and the them. They did not even come to his rest perpendicular to it, so that you to travel very leisurely—halting sever-

Letter from Egypt.

February 18th, 1874.

Dear Journal : This being the first time this new year that I write to you, I seize the opportunity of addressing to you and to all my good friends in Wilmington the graceful and metaphorical salutation of the Arabs: "Naharkom abiad, zaheel laban." May all your days be white as milk. If I were to attempt to member affectionately in your city, their names alone would fill this letter; but I take much pleasure in sending them collectively a kind greeting through your paper, and I hope some

of interest which crowd upon me. Ex- longer in demand for bathing purpocuse, therefore, the hurried style, and ses. for the weather had turned cool, make allowance for my writing in the very heart of the desert and in the in- falling to 50 degrees in the night and tervals left by travel and other numer- rising to 70 degrees in the day, someous pursuits. The place whose name times to 80 degrees. In this position stands at the head of this letter will we waited until the 11th of January, not be found on any map. It is a for supplies from the Nile before w ruined mining village, abandoned for could commence our march towards centuries, and standing at the very Berber. This was a pleasant camp; over Mr. Brooks by virtue of the de- head of Wady Ollaki or Allake. It is the lovely sea in full sight with its a little south of 22 deg. north latitude and in about longitude 35 deg. E. from reefs, and intensely blue beyond—the Greenwich. Wady Allake is found on premises for the reason that the Leg- Keith Johnston's map of Egypt. It has of surf. On our left was the beauheads here and takes a general N. westerly direction striking the Nile the lofty peaks of the Pentedactylus, about half way between the first cata-so-called by the Greeks for their reract at Assonan and the second at Wady Halfu. A wady-which ought to be written waddy to represent its correct pronunciation,—means a val-ley, but very different from what we call valleys at home. Into Wady ring which it rained more or less over Allake open numerous secondary wadies (pronounce waddies) which in the rainy season discharge each a considerable volume of water, and at that time Wady Allake becomes a mighty stream, filled to a depth of several feet and stretching from hills to hills. It sends forth such a volume of water into the Nile that boats going up have fragrance perfumed the whole valley. of Trustees of the University of North to wait frequently for many days for The great rush of waters flowing to its subsidence before they can force their way through the violent current which rushes across the great river and reaches to its opposite bank be-fore turning down and mingling with its waters. All the rest of the year these wadies are dry torrent beds, in before us and be brilliantly reflected and their Great God-Father, Mr. As torney General Williams, and had long and earnest and frequent consultations ture that the soil retains. They also contain numerous trees peculiar to the soldiers and camels were continually soldiers and camels were continually soldiers. desert—most of which are of the flitting. We spent about two weeks, mimosa and acacia tribe, and look and had our Christmas dinner and rate conclusion from it all was that very much (from a distance) like apple New Year's dinner there. I need not things in Arkansas were a good deal trees, in form and size. If the torrent say what loving thoughts and wishes that flows through the wady is very and memories about all the loved ones the trees grow only along the sides of day, we had a visit from all the Arab the rocky hills, forming quite an officers and Bedwin Scheiks in honor leges. The chief authority is that of makes States at will, telegraphed avenue. If the wady is broad and the of the day. You know the Mussulto Brooks and to Baxter that waters are shallow and flow gently, mans venerate our Savieur, Issu, as almost absolute. The then the trees grow everywhere, in they call Jesus in Arabic, as the proph. of a tribe is the head of its oldest and very open order, and look like irregue et next in degree to Mahomet. We most illustrious family—and some can Legislature called by Baxter to decide lar young orchards; and when the had for dinner that day a fine old trace back their descent to the days of the matter after Brooks' friends claim- valley itself is covered with green English ham, brought and saved from the Prophet. He is like the head of ing to have been elected to that body, grass and flowers, as it is after the Cairo for the occasion and a splendid a Scottish clan in olden times. All rains, it looks like a cultivated country turkey; though we had neither egg the tribe owe him allegiance and obeshould have an opportunity to make good that claim. The next news was that Baxter had refused to accept the houses in the distance. These wadies ceived a visit as before, for the Arabs sides this primary meaning of the proposition, because he had already vary from fifty yards or less to half a are very punctilious in presenting their word Shiek, proposition, because he had already proposed it, but Brooks who had no ter except where two or three wadies return it on theirs. Afterwards, there has its Sheik, and in the towns each indeed, had already refused it, would which border them are bare and deso- prizes for the best shots. then accept it. The telegram on yesterday, however, informed us that it
was Brooks and not Baxter, who had
refused, although the letters of these rainy season is over, is in deep and narrow gulches, screened from the If under these circumstances any sun, where the water collects in rocky These basins are generally in ravines branching out from the main wadies, and are known only to the natives of tioned in this connection, is the fact, the country. Sometimes, however, a that the President was prevented from well is found in the wady, but it is to be remembered that all over this country water is very scarce-often from Federal Army Corps at Harrisburg, three to five days caravan march from Arkansas muddle. This fact is mate- water scarce, but it is often bad, being frequently very brackish or impregnated with decaying vegetable matter, so that it is a great comfort to be sweet water, like that at this place, When we find such, we always remain

The country between the Nile on the ally to be taken at long shots. only hope of an election depends upon | are more wild and warlike. The nummainly upon their flocks and camelsthe Bishareens entirely. I will speak more at length hereafter of these nation of the desert between Keneh and Berenice in my last letter and that of this desert, between Berenice and the The former is a country of plains and plateaus, and except the last two days' march it is all on the west of the great Arabian chain, which is very narrow at that point and intercepts all the rains. It is, therefore, extremely arid-especially at the season I traversed it The sight of one single shrivelled up and that all support be promptly tree is a rarity there. Here, on the contrary, we are in the heart of the Arabian chain, which covers at this parallel 200 to 300 miles in breath leaving but few plains and plateaus between its foot and the Nile. This is, therefore, a comparatively moist country; but between the last spurs of the chain and the Nile are some plains of A man in Ann Arbor, Michigan, who was anxious to know just how highly ever falls. The whole Arabian chain forms a very complicated orographic paragraph printed to the effect that he was dead, and sent marked papers to few are parallel to the chain and the rious other matters. So that we are

several days, so as to recruit the

good pasturage around.

chain to the west, at a great many places, without hardly perceiving that you are crossing mountains, so gentle are the grades of the wadies which lead from one slope to the other. In fact, in traveling, you sometimes pass a summit level between lofty mountains without knowing it, unless you consult the ancroid, and you find out you are descending instead of ascending only by noticing that the drift-wood, grass, etc., washed down by the high waters, are in front of the trees which you approach instead of behind them, as is

the case when you ascend.

where we were then camped. On the 18th, early in the morning, I took a last bath in the waves of the Red Sea. which were just pleasantly cool; and that day we moved camp to the south, about 10 miles. After a few days we moved again still further, to the en-I have, as usual, so much to tell that | trance of Wady Hodar, with the mounthe difficulty with me is to select what | tains behind us and the sea about three is to be left out among all the subjects | miles in front; but its waters were no (for this country) the thermometer separation being marked by a white tiful Gulf of Berenice and on our right semblance to the five fingers of a human hand. The Wady Hodar was the first of those wooded and grassy val-leys that had met our view. We had had in November seventeen days duall the Arabian range, and this had started and refreshed the vegetation. The valley was full of a kind of broom or genet, very much like the "Scoth broom", but bearing a little five pointed star flower of perfect form, green ish vellow color and most delightful odor. The Arabs call it the merk. Its the sea through all these valleys had brought a great quantity of dead wood so that we had abundance of fuel. Nothing could be more picturesque than the view presented at night. The moon would rise from the waters just violent, as it is in the narrow wadies, at home filled our hearts. On Xmas The hills and mountains was target firing for the soldiers, with trade also has its Sheik, through not made him forget the duty of

shore are snipe and other birds of that family. I had about half a day's good shooting along the shore and bagged sixteen, killing some from my dromadary's back: for where the sand was firm I could ride him to the water's edge. But no desert camel could be made to put his foot in water: and the enough to be soft or slippery, he absoutely refuses to go one step further. After leaving the sea-shore we had much better sport. There is all over the deserts of Egypt a species of rockpartridges, almost exactly like our partridge, and a trifle larger; but their abits are very different. o make them fly, but they run with very great speed. Until the 1st of February they go in flocks-afterwards in pairs. They are found in all the wadies where there is good grass and cover, and especially the merk bushes that I mentioned above. They are camels, especially as there is generally quite wild, however, and have genermore coming to the front, and as usual, west and the Red Sea on the east, and bounded on the north by the 26th deg. run or fly to the foot of the mountains present he is an independent candidate of the waly, and begin 19th deg., is inhabitated (very sparsely) running up the rocks with astonishing for Congress in his district, which is now represented, and it is said ably Ababdehs occupy the northern portion crests behind which they disappear. represented by General Hun'on, who of this immense desert, and the Bish- It is next to impossible to get a flying areens the southern. The two tribes shot as they rise, for they hardly ever belongs to the regular army of true are closely allied and resemble each do so as near as lifty yards; but generated are closely allied and resemble each do so as near as lifty yards; but the time Conservatives. The District is strongly other very much in appearance, cos- ally much further; so that by the tim Conservative, and Colonel Mosby's tume, manner, etc., but the Bishareens you dismount and run to the foot of the cliff which they are climbing, they the success of his efforts to divide the tribes is about 15,000. The Ababdehs ing to get nearer, for they can run up party. With the Radical vote solidly in his favor and a division in the Conservative ranks, he hopes to win and the port of Cosseir, but they subsist distance and those birds' extreme tenacity of life; for unless they have a leg broken or are shot through the head, they will run off with a whole load of shot in them. Nevertheless, plish any results. We learn that our eral information as to the nature of the we have killed quite a number. The plish any results. We learn that our friends in Virginia intend not only to friends in Virginia intend not only to them, we killed twenty in Wady Al-We have also seen a number of gazelles but always at very great distances. Four wild goats or capricorns were also seen, also some wild asses and a great many ostrich tracks, some quite fresh, but we saw none of the pirds. Jackall and hvena tracks are also frequent, but those animals are too wary to show themselves. Later in the spring, immense numbers of quail come from Asia into the Valley of the Nile, and we expect some good shoot-

ng when we get there. PERSONEL OF THE EXPEDITION. to the number of two hundred and sixteen, we left Camp Hodar on our march. through a desert which has not been two years ago. The object of our exthe location of roads, and also an ex-

the route and the country in its vi-

cinity. The commander of the expedition is have between three Col. E. Sparrow Purdy, of the General hundred dollars in coin. Staff, Chief of the Topographical Bureau. He is a son of Gov. Pardy, of civing a monthly salary from ti California, and is an accomplished offi- government. I have often empti cer and engineer. He has been four what these Bedwins do years in the Egyptian service and has money, for they have neither lands conducted successfully several similar houses, and the Coran forbids Mafe explorations, for which he received a clans to lend out money on interest decoration from the Khedive. He Sometimes they buy more came takes special charge of the engineer- sheep and goats from which they started with his party from Suez and have been assured that most of the went by sea to Berenice, while I went by sea to Berenice, wh The last letter I wrote you was closed up the Nile with mine, and then across trained all over Egypt. Syria, and prom Keneh to Berenice to join him, as estine, under the rule of the Turl on the 16th of December at Berenice, I mentioned in a previous letter.

> respondent, now a Colonel in the general staff of the army and charged with the geological explorations.

The third officer is Lieut, Col. A. M. Mason, formerly of the U.S. Navy—afterwards of C.S. Navy, who acted a leaving time to repeat that a man dies be leaving time to repeat that his few leaving time to repeat the histories. gallant part in the actions at Hampton Roads and Drury's Bluff. He is a hiding place of his treasure, probably found by a strange Virginian, and was First Lieutenant on board the Cuba at the time of her on board the Cuba at the time of her visit to Wilmington. Col. Mason has the troubles and annoyane. charge of the harbor surveying at Berenice and astronomical observations throughout.

The next officer whom 1 will mention is Capt. Mahmund Sabri, of the for it every day or every two a staff,—an Egyptian and an eleve of the cording to the distance, for we can Polytechnic School of Cairo. He He speaks French extremely well, is a good surveyor and draughtsman, and for his age and experience, a good enterprise of the speaks french extremely well, is a but so far we have found pient at convenient distances. Fact moves smoothly and regularly gineer. He came with me from Kenet military manner; and and I found him intelligent, laborious happen to camp in a He came with me from Kenet and extremely useful, especially as an with plenty of grass and fuel, and interpreter. He is an excellent speciment of the young officers graduated happy and glad to stay at the Egyptian Military school. He is assisted by a Lieutenant of the staff. We have also two Lieutenants | They have a high sense of per of infantry and forty-five soldiers from honor, as they understand the 1st Regiment of the Guards. A native Hakim, or doctor, and his apothecary accompany the expedition, and the former possesses about as much skill and has about as much social position as a second rate barber, for such is the estimate in which the majority of Arab doctors are held by their countrymen. With the exception of a few who have studied their professions in Europe, and some of whom are really skilful and eminent men, the Arab hakims are behind the barber- well, but understands no Europe surgeons of three centuries ago. The Bedwins make up our entire aggregate robes and turban of the old Ea over one hundred souls.

This enumeration of the personel is a man of much wealth and in of our expedition would be incomplete tance in his country and his without a mention of the native Mag. Governor of Berber and Dongola, As nates who accompany it. But first let one would be struck by the dign me describe the mode of organizing a and gracefulness of his gesture traveling party over the deserts. The nomads who occupy them are called father was Sheik Kralif, a man of man Bedwin Arabs, but they are subdivid- fame in his day. After the massa ed into many tribes. They are all of the Memlooks at Cairo, in 1811 subject to the Government, and pay taxes, &c., but they have their own internal government and their privithe Sheik, which is patriarchal and e principal Sheik it also means the head of whom all regulations are enforced; avenging his brother's blood, game to be found here. Along the seathem are Mahazis-south, the Berbers, the Shangallas, &c. On the Lybian desert are the Bengazis, more properly, the Mogebins; in Arabia, Petrea, the Alawin and others.

Now, among the privileges claimed by all these tribes, is that of furnishis superintendent of routes and trans ing the camels and guides used in moment the ground becomes moist traversing their territory. The Government consedes it; and if a private party of travelers were to buy their own camels and procure guides elsewhere (the latter, they could not do) they would not be permitted to pass through. So that parties wishing to through. So that parties wishing to make excursions through any portion of the desert must apply thet to the of the desert, must apply first to the Sheik of the tribe which occupies it. pay, rations, tents, &c., from the Sheil The Sheik engages to furnish so many camels, drivers and guides at so much.

I have written you this force letter than the state of the camels, drivers and guides at so much per day, or for the trip, with one or them. two sub-Sheiks to command them. These Sheiks become responsible for everything, and if anything is lost or stolen by their men, they must pay for it. But this mode of traveling is extremely expensive, for the traveler has to carry everything with him, teuts included, and it takes a great teuts included, and it takes a great Rasides this the stolen by number of camels. Besides this the Arab is never satisfied with a bargain made; and, judging from what the guide-books and travelers say, the European tourist is subject to incessant annoyances: His Sheiks suggest teontinual difficulties which can be overcome only by additional backsheesh, for which fresh demands are sheesh, for which fresh demands are continually recurring. In fact, this word backsheesh (bounty or gratuity there we expect to get our mails, asin money,) is the bane of the traveler's life in Egypt; but being in the Government service, I have never heard it later than December 1st. The later once. If his camels are hired by news that reached us from the

the day the Sheiks use every pretext for short marches and long halts.

If for the round trip, they urge and English by the Spanish If for the round trip, they urge every reason for hurrying through, the chief being the want of water, We are burning to know wheth the side ravines all along the route. These annoyances and the great cost are the cause why no tourist has ever penetrated these deserts. Linant Bev. who came 42 years ago, was sent by the government, and even he was subjected to much trouble. But we have none whatever. When the government wishes to send an expedition of this kind, the Governor of the Province is notified. He then notifies the Bedwin Sheiks that such a number of camels is wanted for such a service with so many guides, &c., and in a couple of weeks everything is ready. The government pays 10 piastres (50 cts) per diem On the 11th of January, 1874, hay- for each camel; and considering that to go to-morrow morning to Je ing received our complement of camels | the latter costs only \$25 or \$30, and feeds almost entirely upon the desert without water, for we are now act vegetation, it is a very good price, the great Arabian chain. Two day Every man who owns one camel or rest at Jebel Shigre, then four d. traversed by Europeans since Linent Bey's expedition in 1832, just forty- him about a fortune. There is gener- where our mail will meet us. Joke ally an average of one camel driver to pedition is to make a thorough recon- four camels. Now, a Bedwin who from the plain. Jebel or diebel, noisance of the country with a view to owns four camels and is with us eight gebel as written on the maps, is the months will get \$480 in silver. His Arabic for mountain. amination of its natural resource, its own wages are included in this. His food does not cost him (the way they feed) over three or four dollars a Mr. Frelinghuysen's Civil Rights lad month, and his clothing probably five is worse than Sumner's. "My breth

penses and claimed by his sheik, ing and topographical work. He rive their principal nourishment; has a The officer next in rank is your cor. plunder every man who was the to have any money; and in the where manners are unclar ble, the habit remains, a(t) the Tarkish oppressors have go

having time to reveal to his family probably found by a stranger long lapse of years.

beset ordinary travelers. and we halt just when and who commanding officer decides. If is no water, the camel water true ry six to eight days water if a military manner; and who water near, soldiers and Bedomin sible

Now, to come back to car It a

quick to avenge an injury, a pear from the following skete hammed Kalifa, the principa the Ababdehs, who accord expedition. He is about fifty old, nearly six feet high, and of fied portliness and bearing. He plexion is a very dark choc date trace of negro feature, form He is a man of much intelligen character. He reads and writes to language. He dresses in the eastume which becomes him well. the courtesy of his manners. He (which I mentioned in a former let three hundred Memlook chiefs tioned in Upper Egypt, kno that Mahamed Ali would to complete their destruction, for refuge among the Ababdehs. Who Ibrahim Pacha arrived in pan suit with his army, he bitterly re having received the Memlooks hos pitably, and Kralif was the only on bold enough to vindicate his course Kralif was some years afterward as his brother Baraca succeeded him. The latter accompanied Linant Bey in same region, but the lapse of time had ish legislation about the "avenging

is in force among the Bedwin tribes. The next in importance is Mohamed Bey, the nephew of Mohamed Kalifa. He resembles his uncle in person but is very far inferior in character. Il portation in the Soudan and acco panies us in his official capacity.

Below these two in rank. Achmet, Shok of the camel di

their men, they must pay int this mode of traveling is also to examine carefully the analysis ces in Cuba and the intense of ment, both in America and Ea ensued, and Cuba belones t dead or Don Carlos has been draw out of Spain, or France is still a li but above all we want good news fro all our dearly loved ones at home. When we reach Berlier where expect to stay some ten or fift days, I will relate all that I think will

> Truly yours, P. S. February 27th, Camp Ma rie. - I close this letter here. We w Shigre, five days march over a pla Shigre is a range of mountains risin

interest your readers about our man

from Wady Hodar to the Nile, Unt.

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and pass from the east side of the making a careful and accurate map of our campaign, after deducting his exyou will love one another,

Edilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1874.

1s accordance with some freight derangements to the North of us, a large lot of paper ordered for the WEEKLY Jornson failed to arrive in time for this issue, hence it is published in duly size with about the same amount et readmenacter, but with advertise-

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A. W. Haysisa lawyer, and Granville county. He is a

the is a man of strong intiduring the last four years other interest of the church.

MARRIED.

At Flemington, N. C., on the 39th A₁rd, by Rev. J. W. Dickson, Mr. P. W. FANNING, of Wimington, N. C., and Mrs. EMILY J MOORE, of South Caralina.

At Smithville, Brunswick County, on the 23th of April, by Rev. Mr. Ray. Mr. C. G. SMITH to Miss FANNIE McKEITHAN, ail of Brunswick. In this city, on the 13th inst., at the res

dence of the bride's mother, by Rev. B. F. Marable, Mr. JAMES W. JACKSON, and Miss SARAH E. BELL, all of this city.

DIED.

In this city, on the 1th inst., KENNETI GRANGER, Intant son of Alex. and Fannie A. Johnson, aged seven weeks In Smithydle, May wh, 171, JESSIE W.

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OBITUARY.

With pain we feel called upon to record the death of Mrs. MAGGIR, GALLOWAY, wide of F. M. Garloway, E-q., who after a long and panel al these of consumption, passed away from us, at her home, at Lockwood's Folly, Braiswick county, May off, 1674 to her home in Heaven. Aged 13 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Month not fond husband, grieve not so and dright rs. I utmake preparation for the local transland, and let us follow her. i, and let us follow her, is a kind and affect duale wife, a loyouted diget mother, and an ever faithancere sister; and we are impressed
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NORTH WATER STREET WILMINGTON, N.C.

REVIEW

OF THE

WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

May 11, 1574.

The following extracts will indicate the present position of the crops in some sections:

From the Rock Hill, (S. C.) Grange:

Owing to the late heavy and protracted rains the cotton and corn crops are much behind what they were last year at this time. We hear of very few farmers who have as yet planted cotton, while not more than one-third or one-half the corn crop is yet in the ground. While the lands generally were prepared for cotton and corn last week, ploughing was deall and there is a more confident of the week, the dulluess has become of contracts is somewhat depressive, as the corner of the present position of the crops in some sections:

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"Rain, 1ain, nothing but rain for the past week, and in consequence our planters are greatly behind in their farm work. The cotton Seasonable dress goods are selling believed by the seasonable dress goods are s hind in their farm work. The cotton should be planted by this time, but not one planter out of twenty has been able to run a furrow towards it. Some few have planted corn on the uplands. earance that the latter will be any The Banks are in

May to harvest time they may yet The following are the official quota make good crops." make good crops."

COMMERCIAL EPITOME. - The rehas been only a slight improvement in the leading departments of trade ducing the period under review, and the general business situation is, for the most part unchanged. The currency bill, which still remains unsettled, has bill, which still remains unsettled, has its natural effect upon business, but as ROSIN. During the current week have generally sustained a firmer feel changed. The supply of tonnage is

Wooten, Richardson & Co. | turning point has been reached, and a | viewed, was as follows: Friday, the | PEAS.—The stock is small and the

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PROVISIONS—The market advices turist, the fall of rain having been unusually great, swelling the rivers and streams and overflowing the ground, causing a destruction of the planting or delay in work, which has placed of fall labor in pages sections two or labels and the market is continued by the market was quiet and there were no sales. To-day, Thursday, the market was quiet and there were no sales. To-day, Thursday, the market continues firm under more favorable advices from the North and West and quotations have been steady during the bibl. No. 2, No. 1 and PALES—For which has claimed the attention of the demand and the market has ruled exor delay in work, which has placed field labor in many sections two or three weeks later than usual; and in the Southwest the immense floods in the Mississippi and its tributaries has presented a scene of loss and misfortune in some of the most fertile sections almost without a parallel. Should the water not speedily recede and in the week which was accommanied to the water not speedily recede and in the week which was accommanied. the water not speedily recede and in the week, which was accompanied every assistance be afforded to planters with some advances, but towards the against 13,927 bbls for last week, market is from the Cincinnatti Price every assistance be afforded to planters in those sections, the planting of a crop would seem to be impossible. Intelligence from the eastern part of this State mention that work has been retarded by too much rain, and that the planting will be quite backward; the area devoted to grain will generally be large, and in some quarters the acreage.

few have planted corn on the uplands. continued in good request. Money-Planting prospects are as gloomy as the weather, and there is but little apbeen an abundant supply of money. Thursday 200 " " 35"

"Although trade, as a whole, is far far family and the design and the state of the

steady, if slow, improvement is looked first day of the present week, the mar-demand at present light; cow and clay for as soon as the machinery of trade has been properly adjusted. Not in a long series of years has the export and import trade had so good a basis as a present, while our home industrial and import trade had so good a basis as at present, while our home industrial and import trade had so good a basis as at present, while our home industrial and import trade had so good a basis as a present, while our home industrial and import trade had so good a basis and present week, and sales sell at \$1 10@\$1 15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel, and the present week, and sales sell at \$1 10@\$1 25 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel, and the present week, and sales sell at \$1 10@\$1 25 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel, and option) June, at \$2 20, and 500 bbls (buyers' option) May, at \$2 20. Sat-at \$1 to \$3 cents by the cask; Rough SHIPPING MERCHANTS and import trade had so good a basis opinion of the case opinion op large offerings on the market, which to \$1 40, according to quality. Corn Our naval store and general produce buyers were forced to take at former trade of the week has been fairly active figures. The sales were 2,000 bbls \$1 05 to \$1 10 per bushel, including with a firmer tone to the market for the leading staples. The foreign shipments for the week, ending to-day, of which may at stores constitute the principal article, show an increase in valuation. For future delivery, the sames were 2,000 bols and 50 to \$1 to per bushel, including strained at \$2 20, and 500 bbls good sacks.

PEANUTS—The market continues strained was quiet, and there were no probability of any reduction at the transactions. For future delivery, present. The new crop is being marting a superscript of the market for spot strained at \$2 20. Monday the mar tion of \$125,000 against \$62,000 for last week. The money market continuous (buyers' option) after the 15th of June, nest week. The money market continues casy, the supply of capital being in excess of the demand, and the flow of with a firmer feeling, and buyers purport and the quotations given to-day chased all offered. The sales were will readily be paid for good lots. The

layed at least eight or ten days by the rains. These crops necessarily will be backward, more especially so as the amount of the fertilizers used is much less than usual. The wheat and out crops are more promising than they have been in years, and a large yield of these crops mast now almost of a necessity result."

From the Union, (S. C.) Times:

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it has been definitely settled that Congress will take no decided action upon during the present session, business and penerally are turning their attention therefrom and looking to their case as a stother result to be obtained. tention therefrom and looking to their easy as to the result to be obtained. more attention than any other article shadows before them, then the Conown interest on the present currency basis. No better proof of this can be established than in the following article which we take from the New York Commercial List. It says:

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keted to a large extent and we have probably received its bulk. There is Ordinary......\$1 70@2 80

Current :

There has been rather less animation in the market during the week and prices have ruled a little lower on meats. The overflow of a large part of the Southern country has had a depressing effect, because it was argued that the demand for Provisions would be lessened on account of the inability of those who are driven from their

quotations in the provision market: North Carolina Bacon sells at 9@10 cents for shoulders, 12@12! cents for sides, 12@12! cents for hog round and 15@16 cents for hams. We quote Western Smoked at 816081 cents

GRAIN-The market for the week since last report. Coastwise freights

MARINE.

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Schr Anna Farrow, Farrow, Wysocking, DeRosset & Co. Schr Lucretia, Ballance, Fairfield, DeRosset & Co. Schr Carrie, Roberts, Fairfield, De-

Rosset & Co. Schr Fairfield, Fulford, Fairfield, B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Franconia, Leaverett, Newuryport, (6 days) E Kidder & Son.

Schr Lena, Williams, Hyde county, B F Mitchell & Son. Schr C L Cobb, Burnett, Hyde county, B F Mitchell & Son. May 8-Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltbanks, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth.

Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore, A D Cazanx.

Nor Br Express, Hagensen, Glouces ter, Eng, (90 days), R E Heide. Schr Idabella, Fischer, New York, Williams & Murchison. Schr Stampede, Dowe, Beverly, Me,

chr Katie Edwards, Moore, New

River, Edwards & Hall. Steamship Fanita, Howe, New York, Barry Bros. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Baltinore, A D Cazauz. Schr L B Sargeant, Sargeant, (15 lays) Belfast, Me, G G Barker & Co, with 223 bales hay, 50,000 bricks. Schr Minnie Ward, Bloodgood, New

River, Edwards & Hall. Schr Ray, Dennis, Tar Landing, Edwards & Hall, Schr Maggie, Canaday, Topsail In-let, Edwards & Hall.

CLEARED. Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazanx. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, Barry Bros.

Br Barquentine Dolphin, Smart. homes to buy, but they must be fed, and Pork and Bacon are the most eco-Br Barquentine Edmond Richardon, Brodie, Hamburg, Vick & Me or private or public amounts of food bane; cargo by Williams & Murchi-

Norwegian Brig Soskommeren, Wahl, Trieste, Williams & Murchison. German Barque Theodore, Voss, Galle, London, Williams & Murchison. German Barque Carl August, Peteren, Hamburg, Williams & Murchison. Schr E S Powell, Williams, New York, Williams & Murchison. & Schr John A Griffin, Foster, Phila-

elphia, Harriss & Howell. Schr L P Knight, McIntire, Kenne-ounkport, M E, J H Chadbourn & Co.

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. Baltimone — Steamship Rebecca Clyde—65,000 feet lumber, 365 bbls osin, 245 do tar, 40 casks spirits turpentine, 100 bbls pitch, 25 bales sheet ng, 25 bags peanuts, 262 bags peas, 3

bales cotton, 2 pkgs mdse. The following are the ruling 3,069 bbls rosin, 164 casks spirits turpentine, 804 bbls ernde turpentine, 12 bal s cotton, 700 bushels peagnts, 50 bbls wax, 48 bags wool, 18 packages

mdse. NEW YORK-Schr E S Powell-3,400 bbls rosin, 500 casks spirits turentine. PHILADELPHIA - Sehr John A Griffin -110,000 feet lumber, 163,800

KENNEBUNKPORT ME-Schr L F Knight -155,946 feet lumber. PORFIGN. BESTOL, ENG-Br Barquentine Dol-

phin-400 casks spirits inspentine, 2.116 bbls rosin. Hamburg-Br Barquentine Edmond German Brig Carl August-2,127

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Office of County Commissioners.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY,) Wilmington, N. C., May 13th, 1811.

THIRD MONDAY IS MAY, 184.

STATE NEWS.

The Tarboro Enquirer-Southerner crowded within the past week, yet, says: From the best information we after all, little that is not of purely can gain a great effort is made for a local interest. The municipal election large cotton crop in Edgecombe this is over, and results in the ticket put year, and, if there are good seasons, we forth by the Conservatives, with the

On the return trip of the excursion train, on the A. & N. C. R. R., a colored boy who, being approached by the conductor, jumped off while the train was running about twenty miles an hour. It is feared he was seriously injured.

his own, did not desire to be a candidate, and did everything he could to defeat himself. There was an indifference on the part of the Conservatives with regard to the election, growing out of a misapprehension as to the powers of the Chief Magistrate under the conductor of the conducto

The Henderson Register says: A few ladies and gentlemen were in the height of enjoyment, every one trying to talk louder and more than the other, one of the young ladies remarked that she had never before seen such a "hurrah and a bustle." We saw the "hurrah and a bustle." We saw the "hurrah was defeated in the "Problektion" was defeated in the

tor. In fact, these candidates are and make an entering wedge for the already before the people for their suffrages.

The consequence of the election has

accidentally killed by another colored boy, waiter at the same house, while boy, waiter at the same noise, what a target practice on last Friday.

There is no criminality whatever at usual interest. One white man was tached to the killing, as the affair was wholly and purely accidental.

The Raleigh News says: From Mr. Lockville, in Chatham county, have

that High Point last week we learned that the Society of Friends were making a survey of the grounds adjacent the town where they purpose erecting a fine college. Funds for the purpose erecting the purpose erecting a fine college. Funds for the purpose of this paper. He will not yet begin his campaign, though it is probable he will consider the funds of the purpose of the purpos

Fayetteville House, in Fayetteville, but the choice of the nominating body. went out target shooting with mus-kets. The first negro had fired and fixed the target for the second negro to shoot, when he ran in again to re adjust the target, just as the second ceived the whole load through the hip, killing him in a short time.

The Asheville Pioneer says: On ized. Monday last Deputy Marshal T. K. Davis left this place having in custody W. R. Dills, who is indicted in the Superior Court of Swain for the murder of N. H. H. Burns, in February last. Burns was a United States Depuly Marshal, and in the discharge of his duty as such at the time he was to take the prisoner to the county in which the offence was committed, in order to let the grand jury act upon the case.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: The following are the Conservative nominations for Harnett For Senate-G. W. Pegram.

For House of Representatives - J. For County Treasurer-C. H. Co-

For Register of Deeds - D. H. Me

For Probate Judge—B. F. Shaw, For Sheriff—K. M. McNeill.

The Rockingham Courier says: It was reported in town Sunday morning containing his money, and which on head for protection, were removed. The covering of the wagon was cut

The Weldon News says: The many friends of Mr. W. W. Peebles, of Northampton county, will be surprised to learn that he has succumbed to the self-sacrifices in attaining the desired He made his turn-over speech in Jackson, last Saturday, in which he is reported to us as saying that "where there is the greatest number there is the greatest good." This makes the second change he has made during his them as far as possible. political life. Those who know Mr. Peebles' character, standing and ability, as we do, will be mortified to hear of the step he has taken and we and Louisiana, shows an extent of the step he has taken and we and Louisiana, shows an extent of the step he has taken and we and Louisiana, shows an extent of the step he has taken and we and Louisiana, shows an extent of the step he has taken and we are the step he has taken and the step he has taken and the step he has taken as the step he has taken and the step he has taken and the step he has taken as the st venture to predict that in after life he fourteen thousandfourhundred square

OUR HILLSBORO CORRESPON-DENCE.

HILLSBORO, May 6, 1874. Dear Journal:

Another freshet in our waters yes-Another treshet in our waters yes-terday, and a cold winter's rain speaks badly for "Old Probs." He is neg-lecting his business, or crowding it. Our farmers are almost in despair, for no sooner do they get to work than they are stopped by rain. There is no Mr. Johnnie Fenner, of Halifax, owns a sow that gave birth to 14 fully developed pigs, on Thursday night last. This is very good for one time.

There is no help but in patience, and perhaps now the dreary winter is over. To-day is as bright as could be wished.

A good deal of interest has been

may expect more than an vverage exception of Magistrate of Police. The Conservative nominee. for reasons of his own, did not desire to be a candian opinion of Judge Tourgee. There was no ticket brought out until on the evenings ago, when a party of young | Saturday preceding the election. The ladies and gentlemen were in the Radicals were earlier in the field and

The Fayetteville Eagle says: Neill rownship by a majority of 181. It was McKay, it is supposed, will be the Radical candidate for Congress in this almost as a unit for License. The ne-District. Judge Buxton will be the Badical candidate for Judge, and A. would vote away one of their civil R. McDonald the candidate for Solici- rights if they supported Prohibition,

The Fayetteville Eagle says: Rob. been more drunken negroes than are ert Cotton, a young colored boy, and waiter at the Fayetteville Hotel, was

of the bar rooms.

The proceedings of the Superior sent to the Pennitentiary for 5 years at hard labor, for larceny. And three negroes, two for 2 years, and one for 1 Fred. Stith, who was in the city yesterday, we learn that the locks at locks at one single exception, they have all been

inmates of that institution before. been completed, and the steamer Geo.

J. Lobdell now plies a distance of fifteen miles, above Lockville, on Deep River, and navigation between the iron and coal mines is now uninterrupted.

The suit of Thomas Webb on the part of the stockholders of the N. C. R. C., brought to test the validity of the lease of that road, was continued by consent. Suits was instituted at this term by the Thomas Webb on the part of the R. C., brought to test the validity of the lease of that road, was continued by the part of the R. C. rupted.

The Charlotte Observer says: Mr.
W. W. Sherrill, who lives in Watauga county, told us on yesterday, that in the coves of the Blue Ridge, near his home, snow was still to be seen in drifts, three feet deep, when he left there an inch or two deep hast week, which will probably account for the cold snap here.

The Greensboro Palriot says: While at High Point last week we learned.

the town where they purpose erecting a fine college. Funds for the purpose of his campaign, though it is probable he have been abgrally supplied, and the building will be of superior order. The cost of the structure is estimated, to ask some partinent questions which the people will be interested in having masses are their eggs, or pape, which they most carefully guard from cold and damp, and which are latelied there.

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The standing appropriation of \$50,000 at the disposal of the Covernor the militia when called into active service. This statute was passed to quiet the cries of the run-demon's victims and invisible, and sometime they will find out their misstake.

In Massachusetts a Prohibitory Law bas been thoroughly tested and found ineffective. It was passed to quiet the cries of the run-demon's victims and herself, and the truckmen were so make a requisition for a part of this

The Raleigh Crescent says: We are concile all disappointed aspirants to informed that two negro waiters at the

Yours.

A correspondent writes to Sir Henry Thompson a notable suggestion in renegro was leveling his gun, and reggard to cremation-namely, that instead of building furnaces to consume the dead the town gas works be util-Says this correspondent :-"Nearly every town possessing a cemetery also possesses gas works. Therefore all that would be necessary would ouses arrangements might be made to light only the street lamps with it. this plan of cremation was adopted the rate-payers must obviously be benefitcd." Putting aside all the ordinary objections to this mode of cremation, and regarding it simply from its economical aspects, it has much to recommend it. It is obviously the cheapest method yet suggested, and it has other advantages which seem to have been overlooked. There is no estimating the brilliancy with which the public thoroughfares would be lighted if certain Congressmen and other gassy orators were thus enabled to show that "E'en in their ashes live their wonted fires" by emitting their light for the last time through the street lamps.

The Fayetteville Gazette say: Abel was reported in town Sunday morning that Mr. J. D. Horney, a wagoner from High Point N. C. was a black of Fayetteville, died last week, at the adthat Mr. J. D. Horney, a wagoner from High Point, N. C., was robbed the night previous of \$360. On Saturday remarkable one—being devoted almost throughout to the consummation of the work has been very hard, but the work throughout done. night he drove his team and wagon to throughout to the consummation of the camping ground in the north one grand object: The purchase of the of town. During the night his pants freedom of his own wife and children. There would seem to be nothing left Abel Payne, formerly a slave of the going to sleep he had placed under his Waddells, of New Hanover, had been the united armies can easily dispose of clear across over the place where he long ago a number of our prominent was sleeping; the pants divested of everything valuable were found by the becoming interested in Payne's case, advanced him money to buy his own freedom, and took his notes for the repayment of the sum. Thence forth office-alluring voice of Radicalism, end of raising himself and family from servitude. In this he succeeded, buying, first and last three son ands three daughters. He was very careful, too

and eighty miles long and thirty wide. tiary."

An Army of Ants.

Says the author of Mission Life: "One does not mind ants out of doors. It is only when they enter your houses that they become a real nuisance; even the jagman, or yakman (as the negroes call the warrior or hunting ant,) being such for the time, though his visits are most beneficial in their egects. Those ants take over the whole or part of your house. They will not bite you if you do not molest them nor obstruct their operations; but they clear out and devour every centipede, scorpion, cockroach, etc., within that part of the building they have marked for their day's work. They overhaul the nests which the marabuntas have built under your floors, eaves or galleries, and devour their young. The old ones fly everywhere, wild with rage at this onslaught, and will sting you savagely if you then come in their way. I know nothing more beautiful and perfect in the habits of insects than the military order and discpline main-tained in all the marches and operations of those invincible warrior ants. In an open Caribi house I was sitting one day reading, being quite alone, for we had found no inhabitants there, and I had sent my Arawak crew in various directions to search for them. A sharp bite caused me to look assailant. It was a "yakman" which had given my ankle a nip, just to see what it was made of. A score of his comrades were running up my legs, and I had to hasten out of the house, which was by that time alive with them, and brush them off. This was effected with little damage,

and I had then a fine opportunity of observing the tactics of this predatory One immense column came pouring through the forest, marching along the ground and winding its way around the roots of the trees. The captains, whose heads and forecaps are twice as big as those of the rank and file, were marching at intervals alongside the column and directing their operations. Just as the column approached the house it divided into three; one came round on the right flank, another on the left, while the main attack, which had driven me out, was from the centre. No insect without wings could escape them. Even those able to fly, as the great South American cockroach, seemed paralyzed with fear, and trying to hide themselves, were enught under the troolie Down they fell, covered with ants; and hundreds more on the ground threw themselves upon them, until they were completely hidden by a living mass. Resistance ceased, and the work of cutting up and dragging off commenced. In two hours the ants had cleared out the whole building. It was then about 4 o'clock, when, as if by ome recognized signal, they gathagain into three columns, falling the same routes into one main dy, which continued its long winding march through the woods. When they rest for the night, they cling towhere I had to sleep, reaching from the floor nearly to the ceiling, and om one to two feet thick. In the midst of these living masses are their eggs, or pupe, which they most carefully guard from cold and damp, and

when the current wasted the negro down and he was drowned. Mr. Atkinson with much difficulty swung to a tree and remained there all night in a benumbed and almost exhausted condition. Assistance was had the next morning and he was taken from his perilous condition.

The Raleich Crescent says: We are

The Raleich Crescent says: We jurisdiction to render judgment. The question presented by the pleadings who is the legal Governor. To prevent this decision by the Court, Judges Bennett and Searle were con be a few retorts large enough to receive veyed to St. John's College and at the coffin. If the public objected to daylight escorted to the country, and the gas being used in their private up to this time their whereabouts are daylight escorted to the country, and anknown. Judge Bennett sent word to his son in St. Louis, during the arrest of the Judges.

The relief of Bilbao by Marshal Serrano, commanding the national forces, is confirmed, and the Carlist cause seems to be lost. The fighting before Bilbao has been long and bloody. While the republican government was occupied with the intransigentes rebels at Barcelona, the Carlists were almost unmolested in their operations in the north. As long ago as the first week in January, the royalist forces had completely surrounded Bilbao and had begun to besiege it. As soon as the southern army was released. Marshal Serrano turned his attention to the seems to have been thoroughly done. a resident of this town, at the time of his death, for nearly sixty years. Very the end of the Carlist rebellion, Spain may once more hope for a short period

> The intelligent Gentleman of the last Thursday, by being brought be-fore the City Court by venire facias to enquire into the matter of competency: "Would you convict a man on cir-cumstantial evidence?" queried His

Honor. "I dunno wot dat is, jedge," answered the statesman.

will regret it more than any act of his | miles, or a bit of land four hundred him he orter to go to de plenipotenorter be hung for it; ef he don't kill

Special Correspondence of the Journal Crusade in Massachusetts. Somerville, Mass., May 5, '74. Editors Journal:

The Temperance revival has at

ast reached the Old Bay State and t e friends of Total Abstinence are prose-

enting the work of reform with a vigor

and earnestness that cannot fail to ex-

ert a mighty influence on the minds of all who are indifferent or opposed to the cause. The people are fast becoming aroused to a sense of duty and although that universality of enthusiasm which characterized the movement at the West, is not felt here, it is strong enough to arrest the traffic to a considerable extent. In Boston, so engrossed are the people with what they consider questions of greater importance, that little interest has been excited, but in smaller cities and town. portance, that little interest has been excited, but in smaller cities and towns in the environs, the movement is daily gaining ground. Somerville, cursed with 70 grog shops, was appear to even think about. He had been so popular in society, so good natured and obliging, was always ready to escort us about, that we felt his death terribly. It is so hard to get her? with 70 grog shops, was among the young man who you can manage; it is foremost to agitate the necessity of a true he was not very wise, but then he purification, and a series of Union Temperance meetings were organized by those having the best interests of one night while he was standing at the the reform at heart. At the first Universalist Church, the Rev. Mr. Vilbert, gentleman whose reputation as a tembattle, and he has nobly retained his nade a most appropriate text, and the discourse was marked from beginning to end by an eloquence and earnest civility; he was always so devoted to ness which proved that the heart of the speaker was in his subject. He spoke of the position the Church had don't see how you can do that very assumed in this struggle with the rum-demon, and said if the clergy of Massachusetts would unite in the work, every liquor shop in the State would close in less than a year. One half of the success of the Temperance war in Ohio was owing to Temperance war in Ohio was owing to the harmony and good-will that exist-ed between people of different creeds and nationalities. There Catholic and Protestant joined hands and remem-bered only the great end they were working to attain. Perhaps it was a husband, driven by strong drink to a forgetfulness of the vows made at the altar, perhaps it was a son, whose downward course had filled the mother's heart with an agony and despair that could find relief

gether in an immense cluster. I have to say, in Somerville, the movement is seen them in the corner of a room retarded because the different religious denominations refuse to co-operate. Evangelical ministers keep silent because they fear to blend their voice with unitarians. God has promised that when two or three are gathered together in His name, He will grant their requests and He will do it, whether the congregation be Baptist or Universalist, Oxthodox or Catholic.

had declared Eaxter Governor of the State, and submits that Brooks has no wife to plead with the proprietor that she should be authority to draw upon the fund. To he will open his eyes to behold her this a replication was prepared setting and her neighbors, sorrows. Oh, Masup the judgment of the Circuit Court | sachusetts, of what avail is the boasted in favor of Brooks for the office of culture and intelligence of your peo-Governor, and his installation into the office thereunder. To this replication a of the viper that lies concealed in your demurrer was prepared, to the effect bosom! North and South, East and that the Circuit Court was without West, join hands and labor heart to heart to eradicate this evil. Men and women, the happiness of your homes, would necessarily have determined who is the legal Governor. To prestruggle.

WANDERING MINSTREL.

Bishops of the M. E. Church South. Since the last General Conference Bishops Andrew and Early have died. night, by one of his captors, that he and it is supposed this conference will was safe and would not be harmed, elect two others in order to meet the Baxter denies that he authorized the growing wants of the church. The present Bishops are as follows:

Rev. Robert Paine, senior Bishop of the M. E. Church South. He about as old as the century, and has been a presiding Bishop since 1856. Bishop George F. Pierce is the son grave yard, and no one saw me as I of the venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce, and is in his sixty-third year. He is, therefore, in the prime of life. He has been a Bishop just twenty years.

officer. older than Bishop Pierce, and has been ed flowers there, instead of having his on the Episcopal bench just the same length of time as Bishop Pierce. It would have been better to have

Louisville is his home.

Bishop Wightman is a native of have set him up in a corner and talked South Carolina, and is about sixty-five to him; it would have seemed more years old. He is an elegant writer and like himself. an accomplished scholar. He preaches with great energy, both of thought and

Bishop David S. Dogget is a Virginian, a scholar of excellent attainments, a preacher of rare merit.

Bishop Enoch Marvin is a Western man. He is probably the greatest metaphysical preacher in the Conven-

Bishop Holland N. McTyeire is com Jury, according to the Montgomery Advertiser, was discovered in that city last Thursday, by being brought bepulpit to be fully appreciated; is about fifty-nine years old, and has been Bishop eight years. Bishop John C. Keener is a native

of Baltimore, Maryland. He is a graduate of the Wesleyan University of Middleton, Connecticut. He is an original and profound thinker. The Wilson Plaindealer says: The dwelling house of Mr. Jacob H. Barnes, near the town of Toisnot, was

destroyed by fire on Sunday last, The

loss perhaps is about \$2,000.

From the Darling on Southerner FITZHERBERT'S URN.

BY RLMA 8.

"You are invited to attend the burning service of Asher Fitzherbert, at 1 o'clock precisely, on Thursday, the 23d, at the kiln outside the city." There, the very idea; we all burst into tears. The invitation came when we were at breakfast, and with the exception of Charlotte, who never allowed any anything to spoil her appetite, we could not eat another mouthful. carriage door, holding it open for the dowager Bloomingville to get in; she perance speaker is well known in New her things, that poor Fitzherbert, England, was the first to issue a call for fresh from the dance, took a severe cold, that went to his lungs, and he

Sunday evening in May, to an immense congregation. "Oh, Woman, great is thy faith; be it even as thou wilt,"

"It would have been so pleasant to visit his grave," sobbed Charlotte, still eating, "and planted it with violets and every Easter Sunday placed a fresh wreath there; we owed him this little

don't see how you can do that very well, but I have no doubt that each of

well, but I have no doubt that each of you could obtain a pinch of his ashes, and—"

"O, father!" we all exclaimed; "how horrid!" and we wept afresh.

We did not attend the burning service; we had too much heart, and not enough nerve for that, but we knew at what hour they were burning him and we cried more than ever at the time.

Well, the next day we went to see his Well, the next day we went to see his afflicted sister. Poor old maid! How desolate she seemed. She pointed to a pink jar on the mantle-piece and

"That contain's all that is left of him; it is poor Asher's urn."
"Fitzherbert's urn," shrieked Laura, that could find relief only when in close communion with the God who room with it," and she rushed out pell

does not willingly afflict nor distress
the children of men.

In Massachusetts, yes, and I regret
to say, in Somerville, the movement is would ever have been possible for him to have got into so small a space. "Is it a comfort?" I said, pointing to the urn.

She shook her head. "Are you always going to keep it there?"

"I suppose so," she said dolefully. "Why not put it in a spare room?"
"I cannot slight the remains of poor The Raleigh News says: A telegram was received in this city yester, day by the council of the induced of the in

buriel decently, as all her forefathers and foremothers had been, and that a and foremothers had been, and that a oig monument should be put over her. Her things were sold at auction, and among them Fitzherbert's urn.

"What will you bid for this?" asked the auctioneer. "This is a sacred rel-ic, gentlemen and ladies; these ashes used to be a pleasant young man once; you all remember these ashes as a

Of course, I could not stand hearing poor Fitzherbert auctioneered off in that style, so I made a big bid; I could have made a low one if I had known, as no one wanted the urn, and it was knocked down to me. The girls screamed when they saw it, and Laura protested she would not stay in the house with it. I had an elephant on my hands; how to get rid of it was the question. I put it on the mantlepiece in my room the night I took it home, but I had such frightful dreams, that I could not think of letting it stay there. So I took it to the dug a hole in the Fitzherbert lot, and put it in; any how to get rid of it, like the Arabs, "I silently stole away." I cannot but think how much pleas-He is a great preacher, a good platform anter it would have been for all of us speaker, and an excellent presiding if poor Fitzherbert had been buried in the good old-fashioned way. Then we Bishop Kavanaugh is about ten years | could have visited his grave and plant-

North Carolina.

DUPLIN COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT.

Henry R. Kornegay. Administrator William Bostick, Plaintiff, vs. Rebecca Rouse Richard Bostick and others, Defendants.

Petition to sell Real Estate for Assets.

It appearing to the Court that John Bostick, one of the defendants in this c use, is a non-resident of this State, on motion, it is ordered that publication be made in the Weekly Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, N. C., for six successive weeks, notifying the said John Bostick to appear at the office of the Superior Court Clerk of said c unty, at the Court House, in Kenansville, ou the 20th day of June next, to answer the said petition or the same will be heard exparte as to him. J. D. SOUTHERLAND,
C. S. Court, Puplin county, N. C.
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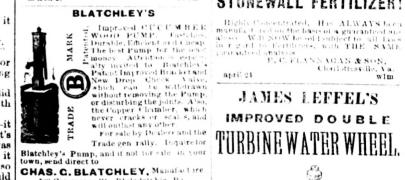
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